

OKALON TO TRY FOR NEW RECORD

Her Speed Marvel a Sensation.

At Year She Was an "Also
Ran" in Cheap Selling
Races.

Believe the Filly Can Lower the
Mark Made by Dick
Welles.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

Okalon, a new star in the firmament, her marvelous burst of speed on Friday last, when she virtually made the famous English Lad and the high-class horses, furnished the sure of the week, if not the entire season.

again. At that time she was running entered to be sold at \$400. She impressed John Cooper, and after the race he began bidding for her. The owners then protected her until Cooper boosted her up to \$800. There they decided they had enough and let her go at that figure. But later they decided that they wanted her back and immediately began making efforts to secure her. Finally Cooper sold her back for \$1225, making a profit of \$425 on the transaction.

The filly wintered nicely and was put in training in the early spring. She immediately began to show her great speed. This was developed carefully until she was put in some short races. Her running in each was highly satisfactory, and when she was first started in Chicago she made a show of her field.

Quietly Prepped for Harlem.

All the races up to the stake race were at short distances. But her trainer, and owner had an idea that she could go a mile and further. So she was quietly prepared for the Harlem Stake. When she was sent to the post they packed bunches of coin on her, and she won from such good horses as McGee in the handiest sort of fashion. This really opened their eyes, for she made the distance, pulled up, in 1:38 4-5.

The career of the filly in many respects is similar to that of Dick Welles, and this fall will likely find her attempting to lower the world's record, now held by the Repruss colt. If she makes the attempt, her chances are better than those of any other horse hereabouts.

No more will the names of married women appear on the card at the Hawthorne track. Hereafter the spring of racers they must be entered under the names of their respective husbands or not entered at all.

The management of the race course decided upon this rule on Tuesday last, and it went into effect on Wednesday. No particular reason is given for taking this action by members of the Western Jockey club, except that it is an old rule of the track, and that it will be enforced after being dead for a long time.

Only the married women will be affected. All unmarried women and widows may run horses under their own names as long as they please. At least twenty women horse-owners will be forced to substitute the names of their husbands for their own on the race card.

Prominent among the number is Mrs. C. E. (Boots) Durnell, owner of that crack three-year-old Elwood, winner of two derbies, and a strong candidate in the American Derby at Washington Park.

Mrs. F. Bradley, owner of Robert Waddell, is another woman who will be affected by the order. It is possible that the management of other tracks may take similar action against women owners, although no steps in this direction have been taken so far.

GIANTS SIGN COMEDIAN.

New York Baseball Club Has Actor
On Its Reserve List.

A bulletin issued by President Harry Pulliam of the National league and sent out to all National league clubs, acts as a warning to all managers to keep their hands off Nat M. Wills.

Who is Nat Wills? and what position does he play?

Wills was last actively working in the uniform of a hobo, being the star of a successful musical comedy, "A Son of Rest."

At present Wills is traveling with the New York Giants, donning a uniform occasionally—for he once played in the South, and with Willie Collier's actor team at St. James, La.—just for practice, his chief object being to see as much baseball as possible of the best brand before rehearsals of his piece begin again.

Some days ago Wills remarked to President Brush, who also is traveling with the team—but who does not wear a baseball uniform—that he ought to sign him for the team.

Wills' Unique Terms.

"You have everything on the team but a comedian," said Wills, "and as I have decided that I am one, after reading what my press agent says about me and sizing up my bill boards, I don't think you could do any worse than sign me for the place."

"I'm sure I could do no worse," said Mr. Brush, and then asked for Wills' terms.

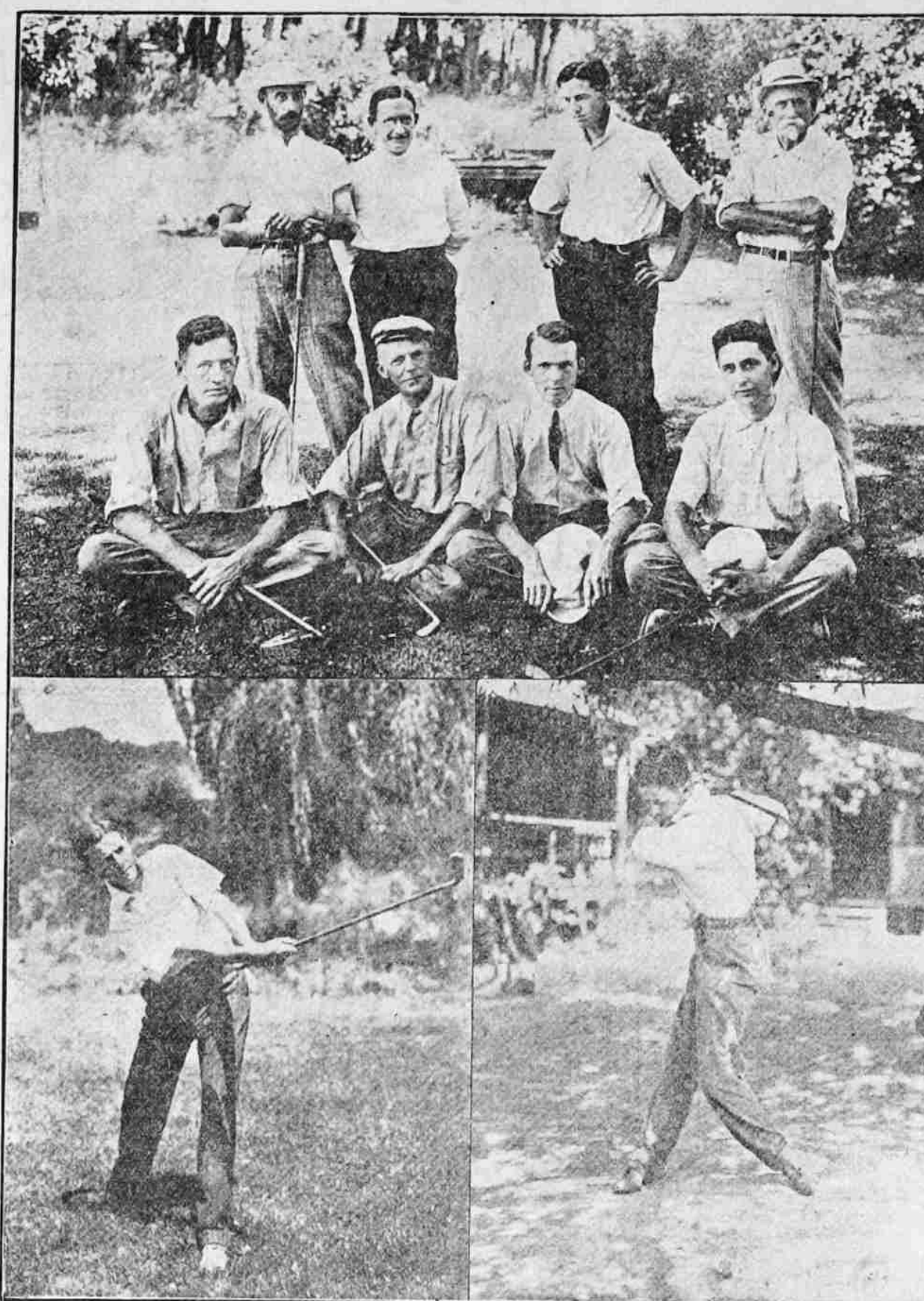
"An annual pass to the Polo grounds and two bottles of pop a week."

The terms were at once accepted, evidently in a joking way by Wills and a record made of them.

Mr. Brush, to carry the joke to the limit, notified President Pulliam that Wills' terms had been accepted by the New York club and to place him on the reserve list of the Giants.

So in the future Wills' name will ap-

MEMBERS SALT LAKE GOLF CLUB WHO PLAYED AT BUTTE YESTERDAY, AND FINISH GAME TODAY



Top Row: Beginning at the Left: R. H. Officer, W. Reed, Capt. A. W. Copp and G. P. Holman.
Second Row: Beginning at the Left: R. B. Harkness, Hugh Satterlee and G. A. Steiner.

pear on the New York team's roster as the only regularly signed comedian in any baseball organization.

Incidentally he will be ineligible to play with any team under the National agreement except with the permission of the New York club.

One-Armed Ballplayer.

W. R. Stephens, the one-armed baseball player and school teacher of Ellsworth, Ia., has during the past three years made a record for himself on the diamond. Stephens has only one arm, but that does not hinder him from giving a twirl to a ball which makes him the important part of battery wherever he plays. He blossomed as a baseball player at Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia., in 1902. Since leaving college he has developed his remarkable ability which has made him sought after as a pitcher from all over Iowa. In 1902 he pitched twenty-two games and won twenty of them. In 1903 he officiated on the slab in twenty-seven games and lost five. The record of Stephens this year has been very good thus far, and as he will play a great many more games this season, it promises to make him all the more of a phenomenon. At a twelve-inning game played at Eldorado, Ia., last September before 15,000 people this one-armed marvel struck out thirteen men, made

four safe hits—one two-bagger and three singles—and stole second base twice. He had six chances on ground balls and accepted all of them without a hitch. At Clarion this year he struck out twelve men, made three safe hits—a three-bagger, two-bagger and a single—stole second twice and made three of Clarion's five scores. He played six other games for Clarion, winning all of them. Stephens is a school teacher by profession and plays baseball for a diversion. He was born at Lehigh, Ia., and sixteen years ago lost his arm by a shotgun accident when he was 9 years of age. His strong arm is twice the size of an ordinary arm. At the Brooklyn, Minn., carnival last fall Stephens struck out fourteen men and gave them but two safe hits. Stephens got two three-baggers himself.

Famous Trotter Goes Abroad.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 30.—The famous trotting stallion, Onward Silver, has been sold by its owner, J. L. Doulen, of Bardonia, this State, to Baron Franchietti of Florence, Italy.

Onward Silver is the fastest American trotter that ever has been purchased for the purpose of being taken abroad. He is a blaze-faced chestnut stallion, 9 years old, by Onward, 2:35 1/4,

out of Sylvan Maid, a sister to Kentucky Union, 2:07 3/4, by Aberdeen. Campaigning by Ed Geers in 1901, he won the \$5000 Bonner Memorial stakes at Brighton Beach, the \$10,000 Massachusetts stakes at Boston, and the \$6000 Transylvania stakes at Lexington, besides several other important races in the Grand Circuit.

His record at the close of the season was 2:08. This he lowered to 2:05 1/4 in a race against time at Memphis last season, but the performance was made with the aid of a runner in front to break the natural resistance of the atmosphere and was discredited by the board of presidents of the National Trotting association, the American Trotting association and the American Trotting Register association.

Bike Riders Fined.

Fines and suspensions were quickly forthcoming from the National Cycling association, as a result of some rough riding and flippant arguments among the bicycle riders at the Manhattan Beach and Vailsburg tracks recently. So keen is the competition among the racing cyclists, that every fair method is taken to score victory and sometimes methods are used that are not exactly fair, and which call for punishment from the governing body, which has always ruled with a strong, but fair hand.

"BIDDY" DONAHUE SOLD TO PHILLIES.

Former Salt Lake Second Baseman
Making Good in the East.

Infielder Donahue, who the Cardinals secured from Butte, Mont., last spring, and who has only been played in emergency places, has been released to the Philadelphia club, says the St. Louis Star.

Donahue went East with the Quakers Sunday night.

He's a tidy little performer and he should prosper with the tail-enders. On minor league "dope" there are not any better ground-trappers in the land than Donnie.

Three years ago he played alongside of Joe Tinker, the Cubs' sensational short-fielder. Donnie was considered every bit as fast and finished in his stint as Tinker.

This surely makes him out a top-notch. President Robinson only allowed him to go after listening to a long plain talk from President Potter of the Phillies.

Potter showed Robinson where his club needed Donahue and where the Cardinals didn't, and F. de Haas only consented to the transfer after the player himself assured him that he was desirous of making a change, because he saw that there was never a chance of him getting in the game regularly here and he was tired of doing bench duty.

Donahue is a clever fellow personally and the many friends he has made the several months he has resided in St. Louis wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Donahue only played four games with the Cardinals.

All of his stunts were done against the Cubs and he tapped the ball to the tune of 36 off Seale's boxmen.

In the field the Butte boy went .846.

BRITONS EXPLAIN WHY.

English Newspapers Tell How Yale
and Harvard Team Won International Meet.

LONDON, July 30.—"Brain Beats Muscle" is the suggestive headline which appears in most of this morning's London papers over the report of Saturday's intervarsity athletic contest.

Comparing the methods of the British and American representatives, the Daily Express says:

"In straightforward running we held our own. In those special competitions which require science, practice and knack we were fairly beaten off. It was in the hammer-throwing, hurdles, long jump and high jump that the Americans gained four out of their six points. So it is, it may be noted, on all occasions when athletes from both sides of the Atlantic meet, and unless we reform our methods so it always will be. The fact is that the American makes a scientific study of these sports in which science can be applied and we do not. Yet more, the Americans practice with extraordinary keenness and assiduity. If muscle should be developed, they develop it; if they can save a fifth of a second by slinging closer to the tops of the hurdles they practice it until they have obtained the necessary accuracy of eye. The American athlete takes one form of athletics and perfects himself in it. Our men are inclined to be diffuse. They generally rather than specialize."

The Daily Mail says:

"Except in one event, the long jump, in which Leach, the Oxford president, for some unaccountable reason, failed to get within four feet of the distance he had been covering in practice, all the Oxford-Cambridge men performed fully up to their home trials, and as in many instances the times returned for the various races were better than those recorded at the recent amateur championship meeting no reproaches can justly be leveled at our men and their failure."

The Morning Post says:

"It would appear that the adoption of more scientific methods by our coaches and more careful attention to details on the part of their pupils would enable the latter to hold their own with the champions of Yale and Harvard."

British Golfer Coming.

Harry Vardon, the world's greatest golfer, is to make the United States his home. It plans which he has outlined to Tom Bendelow go through Vardon's recent severe illness has convinced him that a more congenial climate would be better for him, and his tours in the United States in 1900, together with the fact that golf has such a strong hold in this country, have influenced him in coming.

It is probable he will come over from England this winter, taking a green in southern California, possibly in Santa Barbara or Del Monte, and he may seek a club in the Central West or in the East next year.

FAST AUTOS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Big Race Meet at Calder's Track.

Bert Fuller Will Try for
World's Record on Half-
Mile Track.

Ogden Automobile Fiends Hope to
Win the Big Free-for-All
Event.

The first real automobile races ever pulled off in this city will occur this afternoon at Calder's park. Between twenty and twenty-five motor cars have entered in the different events and some interesting and exciting sport is anticipated. Besides the automobiles, several motorcycles will participate in an open race for a distance of five miles.

Will Try for World's Record.

The feature of the meet will be an attempt of Chauffeur Bert Fuller to lower the mile record of 1:28, now held by Barney Oldfield. Fuller has been practicing faithfully during the past week, and from his trials he is confident that he will be able to turn the trick.

Fuller is equipped with a new thirty-five horse-power Pope-Toledo machine, purchased recently by Samuel Newhouse at a cost of \$4000. The car is one of the fastest in the country, and if Fuller fails to cut the mark it will be because the track will not hold him and not because his machine is too slow.

H. L. Cummings, an Eastern automobile expert, will accompany Fuller on his journey against time. The former will manipulate the machinery while the latter will hold the tiller and guide the car in its wild flight. It is not unlikely that a third party will be taken along for ballast, provided, of course, that any one can be found who is willing to take the ride.

Ogden Out to Win.

A dozen or more auto fiends have come down from the Junction City for the express purpose of trimming the local speedsters and carrying off the trophies. Lee Murdock, winner of the open race at Glenwood Park recently, is among those who hope to show the chauffeurs of this burg a few pointers in running automobiles against time.

Society Will Be There.

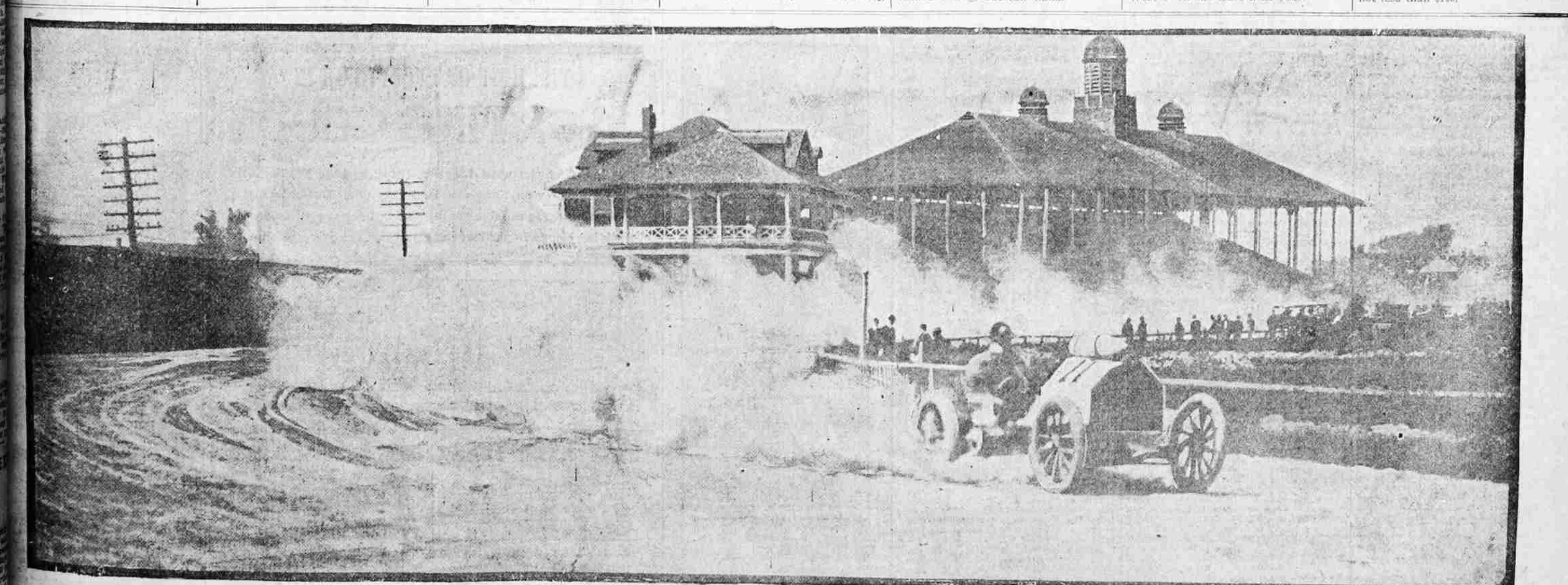
Manager Orlando Stevens has arranged an excellent card and those who attend are promised something out of the ordinary in the way of excitement. Every auto crank in this city will be there besides hundreds of others who take delight in racing of any kind. A number of prominent society people have signified their intention of being present and an unusually select crowd is anticipated.

Grand Piano for Prize in Bicycle Race.

For its amateur day at the Manhattan Beach track next Sunday the management has decided to offer a grand piano to the rider who wins the twenty-mile open event. A Columbia bicycle and a Rumber are among the first prizes for the other races. This indicates the return to the old days of cycling when pianos and other valuable articles were offered for amateur competition. It will be remembered that during his career the famous Zimmerman won thirteen pianos that are still owned by him. They have been loaned to friends in and around Monmouth county, where "Zim" is now conducting a summer hotel.

Mayor on Trial for Riding Bicycle on Sidewalk.

Because he violated a city ordinance by riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, Charles H. Leeds, the Mayor of Stamford, Conn., will have to stand trial in the City court. Fifteen or twenty others are charged with the same offense, for which the penalty is a fine of not less than \$100.



PAUL SARTORI DRIVING VANDERBILT'S SIXTY HORSE-POWER MACHINE, THAT HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD OF 39 SECONDS FOR THE MILE AT THE EMPIRE CITY TRACK.